

WAR! What Is It All About?



HAS the whole world gone stark mad over a very foolish and trivial question? Are swords rattling, cannon rumbling, mailed armour glistening just because Russia wanted to show her love for the little brother—Serbia?

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Woman Past Help.

Chandler, Okla.—In a letter from this place, Mrs. Ella Flowers says: "I hardly know how to thank you for the good that Cardui has done me. Before I tried Cardui, I thought I was past help, but after taking it I was relieved at once, and gained at least 10 pounds. Everybody says I look so much better. I am still improving greatly." Many women are completely worn out and discouraged, on account of womanly weakness. Are you? Have you not tried Cardui? It only needs a few doses to convince you that Cardui is just what you need. Try it today. It will cure your pains.—Advertisement.

Preferred Locals

John J. sells and rents tents.

Smithson Water delivered Tuesdays and Saturdays. Phone 633-1. Advertisement.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting building and general repair work of all kinds. Phone 476. Advertisement.

Good morning! Have you seen The Courier? Evansville's best paper. Advertisement.

Ham [Sacks.

New shipment of ham sacks just received at this office. Call and get your supply.

House For Sale.

My house on South Main street, a desirable home of 7 rooms, is for sale. Phone or see

A. M. WALLIS.

Sack Your Hams.

New supply of sacks just received at this office.

Gape Extractors.

Call at Kentuckian office for extractors for removing chicken gapes. 10 cents each.

For Rent Sept. 1st.

Cottage on West 17th street, bath and electric lights.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

For Sale

Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled International engine, in good condition, at a very low price. May be seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO. Incorporated. Advertisement.

FINE FARM FOR RENT YEAR 1916

The Matt Jones place, near Newstead. 90 acres for corn and tobacco, 150 acres for wheat, clover field of 70 acres, 15 acres meadow and 15 acres permanent pasture. Good dwelling, cabins and stable. Barn room for 20 acres tobacco. Apply to E. M. Jones, Hopkinsville, Ky., or A. M. Henry, Newstead.

Kentucky Fair Dates.

The following are the dates set for holding the Kentucky fairs for 1915, as far as reported:

Hodgenville, Sept. 7—3, days.
Henderson, Sept. 7—5 days.
Kentucky State Fair Louisville, Sept. 13—6 days.
Horse Cave, Sept. 22—4 days.
Glasgow, Sept. 29—4 days.
HOPKINSVILLE, Sept. 29—4 days.
Cave City, Oct. 4—6 days.
Murray, Oct. 6—4 days.

FLOURISH ONLY IN WOODS

Wild Flowers That Refuse to Be Contented in Gardens That Are the Handiwork of Man.

Among the truly "wild" flowers, two that ask of man only to be let alone in their native fastnesses are the mayflower, or trailing arbutus, and the twinberry, or partridge berry. The last-named a member of the madder family, and a distant relative of the coffee tree. The mayflower is wildest and shyest of all. No more is the eagle at home in the farmyard or the cardinal in the cage than the mayflower in the garden. As the imprisoned cardinal pines away and dies when the golden bars of a birdcage separate it from its liberty, so the mayflower sickens and withers away in the garden.

The twin mullein for many a year has been a rural mothball. It is a member of the figwort family. Among its relatives are the great mullein, the blue tooth-flax, the small snapdragon, the turtle-head, the beard-tongue, the monkey-flower, the loosewort and the cow-wheat. The country-dwelling housewife uses its leaves in packing away garments of winter to keep out the tiny moth moths of summer. It is also believed to be a bane to cockroaches.

The showy lady's slipper, a shy member of the orchid family, flowering from June to September, never seeks the haunts of man, but tries to remove itself as far from their comings and goings as it can, and it succeeds so well that only the flower lover who is willing to take pains can approach its dwelling place. Moreover, it is so persistent in its efforts to be let alone that it has come to have tiny glandular hairs which contain an oil that is somewhat poisonous to the human skin, and it is said that a number of cases of dermatitis have followed the efforts of flower lovers to carry it in triumph out of the woods.

LEAVE NOTHING FOR ENEMY

Soldiers Are Schooled to Become Expert in the Matter of Destroying Weapons of War.

Military men are taught how to destroy surplus stores which may be useful to the enemy and which are in danger of capture.

It may be necessary to destroy guns to prevent them falling into the hands of the enemy, or to make captured guns useless. If a small amount of dynamite or other explosive is available of course this can be done very effectively.

If not, the breech of the gun is closed and the hinge-joints smashed as much as possible with a handpick or pick. If there is time a few rifle shots fired at the vital points of the gun effectively jam the mechanism so as to make it useless.

With rifles, the butts are broken off and the barrels destroyed as much as possible. To do this the rifles are well heated over a fire and smashed up with heavy hammers. The army hand books lay down that a party of five soldiers should be able to destroy 60 rifles an hour.

Ammunition is destroyed by placing it in a deep pit and setting it on fire.

Telegraph wires are cut up into small pieces and the poles cut down and broken up.

Winning Philosophy.

While Francis Outmet's golf wasn't quite so good, or nearly so good as it generally is, in the recent open championship his rare philosophy was still better than par.

"I played badly," he said, "but I could have played worse. But that part of it didn't matter. I had a corks good time, which is what I play golf for. I don't ever want to win another championship if winning one is going to spoil my week. For sometimes you can win, and sometimes you can't, but in the end you generally get what is coming."

"When you are at the top of your game," added Outmet, "the game plays itself. And when you are not at the top of your game you are not going to win, and it is worse than foolish to fret or bother about it, since there is nothing to be done except to take what you get."

Hobo Among Flowers.

The great bindweed, a first-cousin to the morning glory, is a hobo among flowers. It traveled up and down the lanes of world trade for centuries, until it has come to claim most of the northern hemisphere for its abiding place. It loves wayside hedges and thickets, where it climbs over everything in its fight for the survival of the fittest; but it knows no joy greater than getting into a cornfield, where it can use the stalks as a nature-built trellis for its wanderings. It flowers from June until September. It keeps solid hours, getting up with the rising sun and going to bed when the sun goes down, except on moonlight nights, when it keeps open house for the benefit of certain moths that are its especial friends.

Danger in Wrist Watches.

Many soldiers in the European war wear watches on their left wrists which are frequently hit by the enemy's bullets. When a high-power projectile strikes a watch fairly it shatters it into countless fragments which, when embedded in the bone, as they usually are, make it impossible to restore the industrial use of the arm. It is expected that the abandonment

SPOOKS IN A WAR HOSPITAL

Indians and Priests, as Result of Unexpected Meeting. Thought Each Other "Haunts."

British Headquarters—An amusing little incident was told me by the officer commanding a clearing hospital which is now being used as a convalescent hospital, writes a correspondent of the London Times. His hospital is housed in a Clisterian monastery.

Among the wounded were a considerable body of Pathans, who, after the manner of their kind, had no sooner had their wounds attended to than they began to wander about the building and explore what kind of place it was to which they had been brought. They chose for this amusement the hour—between two o'clock and three o'clock in the morning—when the monks were at complins. Some of them even went so far as to get into the monks' beds and settle down there.

In due course the monks returned and there was a scene of frantic excitement. The Pathans, seeing these white figures walking along the corridors and coming into the rooms, thought that the building was haunted by ghosts, while the monks suddenly confronted by a crowd of black human shapes, became obsessed with the idea that their monastery had been invaded by a host of black phantoms. Each side began to shout with the fury of fear at the other. Luckily, they made such a noise that the attention of my informant was attracted and he succeeded in putting matters right.

MANY KINDS OF ARTICHOKE

Plant Really Is a Variety of Thistle, but Man Has Greatly Improved Its Edible Qualities.

The artichoke, which originally came from Barbary, is not a botanical species, but a variety of the thistle, which grows spontaneously all along the African coast of the Mediterranean from Morocco to Palestine. It is now cultivated extensively in France, where those which come from Brittany and Algeria are the species most highly esteemed. Even of these there are many varieties, such as the Camus artichoke of Brittany, the bronzed artichoke of Roscoff, the big green artichoke of Laon, and the violet artichoke of Provence. There are also varieties which come from Italy, Spain, India and Canada, to say nothing of the Jerusalem artichoke, famous for the enormous size of its leaves. In the south of France, when the crop is abundant, the heads are carefully picked of all their leaves, and the "hearts" dried in the sun, put up in sacks, and stored away for winter use. These hearts, when boiled in water, or in a rich beef broth, become soft and recover their form, color and flavor. They are then taken from the pot, the water and broth strained away, the center is filled with forced meat, and they are eaten either fried or baked.

One Way to Eradicate the Prune.

A meeting of the Boarders' Protective association was held the other night, the Olathe Register reports, and the matter of prunes was discussed, and the best ways and means of eradicating these nuisances from the boarder house menu were considered. Ezra Standridge, who is one of the town's most successful boarders, stated that prunes had been a staple three times a day at the hash emporium which he patronized until about six months ago. Mr. Standridge said that he cured the landlady of the deadly prune habit by the use of mice. Mr. Standridge recommended that the remains of a shredded mouse be placed in the prune dish of the landlady, and advised it as a sure cure. The association will discuss methods of determining whether pressed chicken is young hen or old rooster at the next meeting. The meeting closed with the singing of the boarders' ode, "Short Sheets Make the Bed Seem Longer."—Kansas City Star.

There Was a Difference.

In the lobby of a hotel they were speaking about speed fiends, and Congressman Wyatt Aiken of South Carolina recalled a story about Jones.

One afternoon Jones was rambling along the boulevard when he ran across friend Smith. Handshake and then some talk, which included the war, the weather and automobiles.

"By the way," said Friend Smith recollectively, "I hear that you have been buying a machine."

"Yes," proudly admitted Jones. "I brought her home about two weeks ago."

"Some speed, of course," returned friend Smith. "How fast can the machine go?"

"Well," answered Jones with a smile that was half sad, "it depends altogether on who is timing it, myself or a country constable."

Gesture Sets Him Ablaze.

Lawyer Tomasso O. Conti was defending Paolo Miraglia, on trial in the Brooklyn (N. Y.) county court for sending men out to solicit money for a fake mission. He was in his best form. He called heaven to witness the supreme innocence of his much abused client. He beat his breast. "Counselor, you're afire!" cried Judge Hyman.

"But no!" cried the signor, in great surprise.

"But yes!" shouted two husky court attendants, grabbing off the signor's coat and beating out the flames in a

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AT THE CHURCHES.

Strangers in the city and the public are cordially invited to all services at the following churches:

Cumberland Presbyterian Church—J. B. Eshman, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30. Preaching at 8:00 p. m.

First Baptist Church—Rev. C. M. Thompson, Pastor. Services as usual.

Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Service—11:00 a. m. Evening Service—8:00 p. m.

Second Baptist Church—Rev. W. R. Goodman, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Preaching—11 a. m. Preaching—8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night—8:00 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. Lewis Powell, Pastor.

Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Service—10:45 a. m. Epworth League—7:00 p. m. Evening Service—8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m. every Wednesday.

Westminster Presbyterian Church—Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Men's Bible Class—10:00 a. m. Morning Service—11:45 a. m. Evening Service—8:00 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church—Elmer Gabbard, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Service—11:00 a. m. Evening Service—8:00. Christian Endeavor—7:00 p. m. Weekly Prayer Meeting—Wednesday—8:00 p. m.

Grace Church—Rev. Geo. C. Abbit, Rector. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Modern Methods in Philippines. The practice of planting cowpox on sugar lands between crops to increase the soil fertility is being successfully introduced in the Philippines.

Crops in White river basin, Arkansas, are badly damaged by flood.

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